

Activity Show Tonight Highlight Of Week



BUNKS AND BOOGIE-WOOGIE — The above two pictures show some of the fun going on Freshman Camp this year. Held at Camp Fatima, Gilmanton Iron Works, it was attended by 266 freshmen and over 50 faculty members and guests of the University. This is the largest number to ever attend Freshman Camp. Several councilors are shown above gathered

around a piano with some of the new members of the class of '57. Other activities included swimming and a softball game in which the freshmen took the traditional beating from the faculty to the tune of 7-4. On the more serious side of the camp's activities was a vesper service conducted by religious leaders of the campus. Staff photo by Richard Merritt.

Tests, Waiting In Line Fill Freshman Time

Tonight's Student Activities program will be the first step in introducing the more than 80 clubs and organizations on the University campus to the 825 incoming freshmen. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall, the program will include skits, some humorous and some serious, depicting the functions of clubs for those interested in everything from dramatics and debating to mountain climbing and chess playing.

Following the two hour program will be the traditional bonfire sing in back of New Hampshire Hall. Entertaining the newcomers to UNH will be the University's most famous group, The Salamanders who made a tour last spring appearing at Alumni clubs and on TV and radio. Having recorded many of their best known numbers, the Salamanders have become one of the college's traditions. Group singing will follow the Salamander's program.

Director of this year's Student Activities Night is Dan Ford 54, Editor of The New Hampshire. Master of Ceremony (continued on page 8)

Freshman Drive Starts

Campaign Opens to Raise Funds For Memorial Union

Solicitation to raise \$18,000 for the proposed New Hampshire Memorial Union building from members of the Class of 1957 will open September 28, it was announced yesterday by Barbara Johnson and Jim Shira, co-chairman of this year's Memorial Union Student campaign committee.

226 Students At Freshman Camp

Freshman Camp, the largest ever undertaken, was held at Camp Fatima, Gilmanton Iron Works, from Sept. 11-14, with 266 freshmen present. With faculty, counsellors, and guests, there were 325 attending.

Joan Westling and Fred Bennett, co-directors of the camp, welcomed the freshmen Friday evening and introduced members of the staff. Mr. Edward D. Eddy, faculty advisor of the camp, gave the opening address entitled "The Raw Materials of a College Education".

Sunday Evening Vespers Service was, in the opinion of several counsellors interviewed, the highlight of the entire weekend, although each of the many events had its impressive aspect.

Reverend Henry Hayden and Father Desmond O'Conner officiated at Sunday morning services for the Protestant and Catholic students. 130 students, under Prof. Bratton, were organized into a choir.

Student guest from Cornell and Williams attended the camp as observers before returning to run their own Freshman Camp. George Kelsey, pres. of the Williams CA, and five from Cornell from the CURW (Cornell United Religious Work) were there to observe the possibility of integrating their camps, now separated boys and girls.

Freshman Stunt Night, on the subject, "Mercy, It's Warm in Here," awarded first place for the girl stunt to cabin three with a satire on counsellors, and second place to cabin one whose stunt was entitled, "You Can't Go To Heaven". First place for the boys went to cabin seven, a take off on house directors.

A campaign to acquaint the members of the class, however, will commence this evening at Activities Night when the Memorial Union color movie will be presented at New Hampshire Hall.

At that same time, the co-chairman of the committee announced that several members of the Class of 1957 will be appointed to the executive committee of the campaign to help in organizing and conducting the two-week program.

House discussions in every housing unit will be held on Sept. 28 and 29 to acquaint the freshmen with the needs, the purpose and the operation of the campaign. Among the faculty members who are scheduled to take part in this house discussions are Edward D. Eddy, Jr., assistant to the president and director of University Development; Jere A. Chase, executive secretary of the Memorial Union campaign; Dr. Everett B. Sackett, dean of students; Capt. Winston Dole of the UNH Military department; Mr. Harry Carroll, administrative assistant; Miss Norma Farrar and Mr. William Croft, project assistants.

Members of the present executive committee and house leaders from the respective housing units will also take part in the discussions. The executive committee is composed of Robin Bonneau, Robin Page, Polly Durkee, Joan Westling, Dick Hewitt and Kay Kennett and headed by co-chairman Johnson and Shira.

A meeting of the executive committee has been scheduled for Monday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Alumni House.

The \$18,000 that is hoped to be raised this year, will bring the total of contributions by students to \$73,000 inasmuch as approximately \$55,000 was realized in last Spring's three-week campaign. The national total has reached more than \$335,000 of the \$650,000 campaign, Mr. Chase reported this week.

Film Society Debut On Campus Soon

New to freshmen and upperclassmen alike this year will be a campus organization, the University of New Hampshire Film Society, which was organized this summer.

The purpose of the new society will be to arrange the showing of a series of fine motion picture films on campus this year.

The group is to be a joint faculty-student enterprise and all interested persons are invited to the organizational meeting to be held in Murkland Hall on Wednesday, September 23, in Room 216. This meeting has been scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Dean of Students

You won't be sent up to the Dean of Men any more. Or the Dean of Women, either. There aren't any.

The bureau of Thompson Hall that handles the scholastic and social affairs of undergraduate students has been reshuffled this summer. Dr. Everett B. Sackett, formerly Dean of Student Administration, is now titled simply Dean of Students. Working directly with him are Dr. William A. Medesy, formerly Dean of Men and now Associate Dean of Students; and Miss Dorothy Snieder, who replaces the retired Dean of Women Ruth J. Woodruff, and who is also titled Associate Dean of Students.

All housing arrangements have been taken out of the hands of the two associate deans, and will be handled by Mr. Chester Titus, housing manager.

Would-Be Mayors Will Get Chance In Coming Campaign

The annual Mayoralty Contest for the coveted title of "Mayor of Durham" will be held on Oct. 10.

A three-day period of campaigning—opening Wednesday, Oct. 7 and closing with a stage show on Friday, Oct. 9—will be one of the highlights of the weekend. The Mayor of Durham will be presented between halves of the football game between the University of New Hampshire and its arch-rival, the University of Maine.

Further details on the rules of the campaign will be announced next week, after Blue Key, the sponsoring organization, holds its first meeting of the year on Sunday, Sept. 20, at Theta Chi.

Replaces Dean Woodruff

New Dean Arrives to Share In Administration Duties

Dr. Dorothy Frances Snyder, Dr. of Psychology from the University of Minnesota, assumed the position of Associate Dean of Students on Sept. 1. This year her duties will parallel those performed by Dr. Ruth Woodruff, who retired from the position of Dean of Women last Spring.

Dr. Snyder will share the title of Associate Dean of Students, with William Medesy, Dean of Men under the reorganization of the Dean's office. The change was made for the sake of closer cooperation between the two parts of the program.

Dr. Snyder attended Hood College and received her Bachelor's degree at the American University in psychology. After earning her Master's Degree at the George Washington University in Washington, D. C., she went to the University of Minnesota to study for her Doctorate. For the past two years, she has been the Associate director of the Student Activities Bureau at Minnesota.

Without being smug, Dr. Snyder says she is glad to be here. She feels that the University of New Hampshire is definitely progressive in the area of encouraging student assumption of responsibility, and she feels that here students have the opportunity to enjoy a large measure of actual power in self-government.

The change in title from Dean of Women to Associate Dean of Students indicates the trend toward a more unified personnel program to which Dr. Snyder brings her background of psychological training as well as a great deal of interest and vigor of personality. She is aware of the many problems with which she will have to deal, but, attending to first things first, she must spend the first few weeks just getting acquainted.

Increased Enrollment With 825 Freshmen

According to figures released by the Director of Admissions, the University's enrollment will be higher than a year ago. Part of this increase is due to the unusually high number of transfer students and returning veterans from the Korean war.

The freshman class numbers 825, topping last year's mark by 25. This total includes 531 men students and 294 women students. There are 85 transfer students and 90 Korean veterans. This is three times the number of veterans registered last year.

There is an increase noted in the College of Technology, probably due to the veterans.

Though the enrollment of the freshman and sophomores has increased, the junior and senior classes have decreased their number. While in 1949 the graduating class numbered 900, the years following showed a decrease of about 300. No postwar average can definitely be made, since enrollment has jumped since the return of the veterans.

The enrollment at present is about 3,000. About 160 students were dropped last year, but there is still an increase over last years enrollment.

Men to 'House-Mothers' East-West Hall

Men will handle "house mother" duties in a dormitory for the first time this year, according to Dr. William A. Medesy, associate dean of students. Richard Gagney and Albert Hood, both graduate students at the University, will be residence counsellors at East-West hall this year, the dean said.

The two students replace Mrs. Jean Bailey, former housemother in the dormitory, who resigned last June. Three other house mothers in the seven men's dormitories also retired or resigned, and have been replaced by women counsellors.

Gagney will be senior counsellor at East-West, while Hood will act as his assistant. Both men are classed as grad-

uate assistants, receiving salary and tuition in return for their services. "The new system is slightly more expensive than having one house-mother," Dean Medesy said, "but it will pay off by having a counsellor stationed in both parts of the dormitory." East-West holds over 200 students, the largest dormitory on campus. The hall will retain its eight student proctors, the dean said.

Gagney is in his second year of graduate work here, while Hood is new this year. The senior counsellor graduated from Dartmouth two years ago; Hood is a UNH graduate with the class of 1951, and is returning to college after serving a two-year tour of duty with the armed services in Ger-

many. Hood made an outstanding record as an undergraduate here, serving as vice-president of the Outing club, treasurer of Senior Skulls, freshman camp counsellor for three years, and a member of the band, orchestra, Inter-fraternity council, and the cross-country and ski teams.

Both men are experienced in counselling work, Dean Medesy said.

New housemothers this year include Mrs. Barbara Pettingill at Fairchild, replacing Mrs. Fanny Cobb; Mrs. Inez Adams at Hetzel, replacing Mrs. Arline Dame; and Mrs. Bertha Chellis at Hunter, replacing Mrs. America Durance. Returning from last year are Mrs. Minna Hyde at Alexander, Mrs. Margaret Wallace at Gibbs, and Mrs. Edith Edwards at Englehardt.



NEW TO UNH — Dr. Dorothy F. Snyder, the new Associate Dean of Students began her duties in T Hall September first. Having studied at Hood College, American University, George Washington University and Minnesota, she was previously the Director of Student Activities at Minnesota.

The New Hampshire

Dan Ford '54
Editor-in-Chief

Robert Schroeder '54
Business Manager

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Booze and Bootleather

Today you are the center of attraction — next week, you will be buried and forgotten under the trampling white bucks of the upperclassmen. You will be kicked around, scoffed at, and hazed.

Today you are proud initiates of the University of New Hampshire — next week you will be homesick and heart-sick at the coldness of Durham. You will wander from classroom to classroom, praying for the day you can get out of here.

* * *

But never mind.

Orientation Week, with its solicitude and its group singing and its helping hands, is not the real college. The other, confusing part that you will run into next week is real. But don't get sick of it too fast, because it has a great deal more to offer than kicks in the pants — and you will remember your first semester long after the whoop-la of Orientation Week is forgotten.

You will hit the books, and you will wonder what you have been doing with your eyes for the past seventeen years. You will hit the library, and you will find that there is more to books than Micky Spillane and his panting heroines. You will hit the social circuit, and you will find new horizons to look around. Accidentally, you may also hit the cultural circuit, which will be the most fortunate accident you will ever have. And you may even hit the booze, in which case you will discover that not all the world's drinking is done out of the bottle.

* * *

Some years ago, a phrase was coined to describe the experience you are about to go through: "The Best Years of Your Life". The phrase may have gotten corny with use, but the idea is still fresh and valid. They are the "best" because they are years of widening horizons and broadening minds. That, in a sentence, is the width and breath of a college education — widening and broadening.

Like all things worthwhile, the first semester will come hard. But while you gripe about the literal and figurative kicks in the pants, remember that they are all a part of the necessary pattern. It takes a judicious application of bootleather to improve the human mind.

So get used to the idea. You won't enjoy the coming months as much as you are enjoying Orientation Week, but you will get a great deal more out of them.

Time of Your Life

Organizations, dozens of organizations, swoop down upon newcomers at the University. They start in at freshman camp inducing new members with bright booklets, brighter programs, brightest offerings. There are over a hundred organized groups on campus covering fields of fun from White Mountain hiking to political debating. And no matter how much you study, how many 3.0s you attain, you will miss a very great part of college if you don't seriously consider joining at least two organizations for your extra-activities.

Read the pamphlets the larger groups put out, talk to representatives from the organizations you think you might like to join, and make your decisions carefully. Above all, don't forget the small groups — those that don't have the money to put out booklets, those that command a small but impressive following. They have programs as interesting in their field as the bigger and more glamorous-sounding organizations do.

Interested in politics? If you're not, you soon will be because the important elections for Student Senate representatives from your dorms are coming up. You can run for Senate, to represent your dorm, you can take your grievances and criticisms to Senate for discussion and action, and the more you take an active interest in it, the more it will be able to give you. And once you develop an interest in student government, you will find work in your dorm governing, on councils and committees, as rewarding as the campus-wide work of Senate.

Apathy, the creeping, crawling feeling that makes dull people, will also make a dull campus. Find your fields of interest. Support the groups that concentrate on these activities. When you do, you will be finding wider, more complete aspects of college than you considered possible.

Sheffield University announced beer drinking competition, which promised to be the start of a hallowed tradition, was somewhat abridged last month when several temperance unions shouted in protest. Lemonade will be used instead.

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Res Campi

There's something to be said about the scholastic side of college — there must be. In spite of the tradition that you should never let your studies interfere with your college education, the University of New Hampshire has a certain rule requiring, among other things, that each of its young scholars attain a certain pinnacle of perfection called the "minimum grade point." And before you can enjoy yourself here, you should study the wherefores of making your minimum.

* * *

Hour exams are so-named because they take an hour for completion. And not because they take an hour to study for. Never forget that. Your first hour exam will hit you, quote, like a ton of bricks, unquote, no matter how much you study for it. Whatever opinion you now hold about the intelligence of college professors, you will revise it after your first hour written — you will believe that no-one short of a genius could think up so many and such devious questions.

So study for your hour exams, and keep on studying until you can quote the textbook verbatim.

There are short-cuts to studying, of course, and you should discover them by the end of the semester, if it isn't too late by then. In the meantime, here are a few that have served a couple generations of scholars:

* * *

(1) Keep a good notebook. An instructor, like anyone else, believes he is the final word in what he has to say — and, as a matter of fact, he is. So take copious, legible notes — in ink — from every lecture. Study your notes as much or more than you study the text, and then give the instructor back his lecture in the hour exams. He'll love you for it.

(2) Text-books are expendable, so don't be afraid to mark them up. There is no real reason to read the text more than twice, if you underline important sentences and make marginal notes in your second reading. Incidentally — read first for generalities, then once again for particulars.

(3) Keep up with your assignments. This will enable you to take more intelligent notes during lectures, besides lessening the worries of the Night Before.

(4) Start studying at least three days before an exam, and have all your visual studying done by the night before. Then take your book and notes and go into the proverbial bull session with somebody smarter than you are. Don't waste your time with anybody less intelligent, because you will have absolutely nothing to gain by it. Find one of those nebulous characters called a Brain, and then bleed him dry before you quit for the evening.

(5) Sleep before an examination. When you are done with hitting the books, then it is time to hit the sack: don't go to a movie, don't read one of those luscious "pocket books" your roommate will have around — just sleep. You forget less that way.

* * *

Okay, so now you have studied, and it is no longer the Night Before, but the Morning Of — how do you go about taking an hour exam? Well, neophyte, the best possible way to take an hour exam is to take an hour for it — and that's no pun.

Among the general run of professors, an examination will have some Egyptian hieroglyphics on it like so: "Part A, answer two (2), (30 min.)". That means you should answer two questions from the pony-chorus offered you, taking half an hour for the two together. Follow me? Incidentally, you will find that the mins will add up to a total of 60, which may throw you for a while, since you will never start an exam until quarter past the hour, leaving you but 45 mins to do the job in. A proportion is needed here: wherever you see (30 min.) written you deduce that it really should be (22½ min.).

There is a point to all this, as surely as your bonny head, and that is: allot your time on each question as carefully as Solomon allotted his evenings.

* * *

So first you figure how much time you have for each question, then you must answer it. Here also you can use a formula:

(1) Restate the answer in the positive or the negative, intelligently if you can.

(2) List the points, narratively, supporting the positive side.

(3) Ditto for the negative side.

(4) Show how the positive defeats the negative, or vice-versa, according to your original statement.

(5) Restate your restatement of the question, being more positive than you were at rst, or more negative, as the case may be.

The point here is: you don't leave anything out. If you should be entirely wrong, you will still have the right answers contained in your essay somewhere, showing that only your deductions were wrong, and not your knowledge of the facts. He'll love you for that one, too.

A few miscellaneous points dredged out of memory's ken: write in ink, write legibly, write in full sentences and well-developed paragraphs, and write in leisure.

* * *

And now you are showing progress — you know how to take an hour (continued on page 7)



"Any lab?"

Freshmen Fine New Names, Faces; Learn About Some Durham Places

Anticipating the flow of new people to our mecca of education, we have drawn up a sundry list of campus definitions designed to make the introductory weeks easier to misunderstand. We also have sprinkled advice freely — such as never write "mecca of education" in a theme. It's a nasty thing called a cliché.

Campus: An area infested with professors, cigarette smoke, meal tickets, football heroes, and girls in dungarees. A very interesting word to use next time you're home.

Fraternity: A group of men who were asked to leave their dorms for conduct unbecoming and who team together in the name of good fellowship and malt beverages.

Blue Book: Potentially innocent — kinetically potent. Buy plenty of these for your roommate.

Pipe: Standard Joe Colitch equipment. Carry one clenched between your teeth constantly, men; it makes oral recitation much more interesting — kills moths and conversation as well.

Stampede: Concerted action centered on doorway of girls' dormitories at that bewitching hour when they change into housecoats.

Hood House: Pains pacified by pills here.

Alarm Clock: A fiendish device used to keep papers from flying when friend roommate decides he wants fresh air.

Water Fountain: Old facefull.

Lacrosse: Organized mayhem played with overgrown tennis racquets by overgrown baseball players.

Laundry Case: Handy box-like affair that will do more travelling in a year than you ever will.

Radio: Absolutely indispensable for the fostering of education. Must be played at least twenty hours a day, especially during quiet hours and all night. It is given four hours rest during which time the volume is turned down so that the tubes are not over-worked.

Impersonal Discussion: A contest to see which in a group can talk fastest and loudest about nothing in particular. A typical remark that can start one off might be: "How did you do in the exam?"

Friend: One who takes notes in class and has more than a nodding acquaintance with a person owning a convertible.

Commons: I have nothing to say here. I find the freshmen make up the best remarks possible after a week of eating there.

Outing Club: A group of fresh air fiends who ski up the side of a mountain and rollerskate down the other.

Mike and Dial: Famous radio comedy team.

Advisors: Nice people all. Got troubles? They'll help.

The Notch: Only place for miles around where you can hear Lombardo and the Boston Pops on the same juke box.

Crib Notes: Cuffs on a white shirt gone to pot.

Finals: A period of two weeks. I'm told some sort of examinations go on at this time.

College Woods: A local spot of beauty. Just the spot for, er, nature lovers.

Secret: If you've told one in any of the buildings collectively termed "the quadrangle" it isn't.

Room-mate: A provider of good things, or a stingy egotistical, self-centered paranoiac — depending on how many cigarettes he or she is good for during a semester.

Sage Advice For New Freshmen In The Fourteen Commandments

By Bob Bonneau

The First Epistle to Freshmen

1. Lo, all ye newly-departed-from-thy-parents entering through the gates of higher education. Hark unto my words — for I have dwelt in this den of rah-raw for some months and mine eyes have witnessed all manner of folly and woe. I would spare thee of these.

2. Verily, I have tasted of the bitter fruit of all eight o'clocks and drained the dregs of the cup called P. E.

3. Gird up thy clip board, welcomed ones, and take up the weeds of real colich guys and gals; but act slowly with exceeding care and harken first to the council of ye hack writer.

4. Beware thou of the man who is called professor. He hath a pleasant and foolish look, but may concealeth a D — in his heart.

5. Avoid him when he speaketh low and smileth. He smiles not for thee, my son; he rejoiceth at the sight of thy youth and thy ignorance and thy beanie. If he is a teacher of English he will probably recognize your first theme as an "A" paper. An A, that is, from good old Bildgewash High! You will get a "D" because it is loaded with trite expressions. If that doth not but beat ye old band!

6. He will tell you to purchase many books. Do thou so early! A wise man campeth overnight at ye Book Store's steps, but the fool shall stand in line forever. (Let's don't shove, buddy.)

7. Unto all things there is a time. Speak clearly when seated yon in row R in Murkland Auditorium. There is a time to keep ye trap shut: Hamilton Smith Smoking Room. Men, there is

a time to stand ye away from the portals of women's dorms; the bewitching hours when hordes of Cinderellas stam-pede to to the sign-in book. Be thou like unto stone when Beamish asks you for your Activities Card. Only a fool sticketh out his neck.

8. Look thou with disfavor upon ye line-crasher at Commons. He is an abomination and a stinker. He must be hungry to rush so; help him with a well-placed foot.

9. He would fain go fraternity, but can not crash the front door.

10. Know thou that Louie the Cop is a man of many moods. When he looketh pleased, the meistersingers may serenade ye women's dorms in safety. This, by the by, is considered great sport in four feet of snow.

11. But when he moveth with great haste and the sweat standeth on his brow, cross the street when he says so. Heed not the signs at this time and the careless driver will get a printed invitation to his office.

12. Hell hath no fury like a sophomore scorned; he walketh with a swagger and regardeth the freshmen with a raised eyebrow. Looking upon his accomplished year with much pleasure. He loves to catch ye on Prexy's Walk. Once the Sphinx catches you, you'll be sorry.

13. Know thou ye B.M.O.C., but trust him not. He knoweth many women and goeth to Dover every night. He borroweth all thy money: yea, even unto thy meal ticket.

14. Beware of the shotgun quiz, for they will make thee sweat. When they get dumped in thy lap look thou upon the ball.

Mayoralty Campaign, Football Games Highlight Fall Extra-Curricular Program

When the semester begins next Tuesday, it will bring with it a deluge of extra-curricular activities in addition to the scholastic brow-beatings that have been emphasized during Orientation Week. This page is devoted to a quick run-down of some of these activities that fill so large a part of student life on campus.

One of the bigger items on the fall agenda will be football. Here at UNH it is a two team affair — one, the players, and second, the entire student body which supports them. Every Friday night, and on Saturday afternoon, the student body gathers to cheer the "boys" onward.

A bonfire is built, and the pepcats and their kittens, lead a giant rally on the eve of each game. It was once reported that the cheers from one of these shindigs were heard as far away as Portsmouth. That's just a sample of our spirit.

Announcements will soon be appearing in your campus newspaper telling of the Blue and White concerts. To explain them briefly we will say that they come in four parts.

A noted artist in the music world is invited to perform on campus at a concert held in New Hampshire Hall. The series of four such performances are known as the Blue and White Concert

series and have proved to be one of the high points in UNH musical life.

Of special interest to all freshmen is University Day when the frosh have the opportunity to throw away their beanies and forget about the freshmen rules.

To achieve this miraculous feat the freshmen must merely whip the mighty sophomores in a series of games at Memorial Field.

Should they lose to their superiors, they must continue to wear their beanies and observe all rules and restrictions placed on them until the Thanksgiving recess.

(continued on page 6)



PAN AMERICAN*
casual for campus

At every campus, classroom, and stadium this fall . . . from Mississippi to Minnesota, from Notre Dame to North Dakota, from Southern Methodist to Southern California and many stops between . . . you'll see these exclusive Pan-American Tweed suits worn by fashion-wise young men. The weave is a smart Bannockburn Twist with three dimensional colors. Masterfully tailored in the new Trend model for that tall, trim, athletic look at

*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. DES. CHICAGO

The College Shop

POST OFFICE BLOCK

DURHAM, N. H.



HIZZONER — Mayor of Durham for the 1952-53 term of office was Oliver Q. Pinkham, shown above beside his official limousine. The annual campaign to elect a "mayor" takes place each fall, and is one of the highlights of the semester.

Welcome Frosh!

New Hampshire's Finest Diner
Stands Ready To Serve You

A Great Spot For A Late Snack

OPEN 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.

The Monarch Diner

UPPER SQUARE

DOVER, N. H.

"The New in Shoes" at Carberry's —

Peter Pan Shoes

FOR

Every Occasion

For Dress, Work or Play

See Our Popular "White Buckies"

With the THICK Red Sole

MANY STYLES AND FOR SPORTSWEAR

DRESS SHOES —

from the pancake

heel to the spike

for every college

activity



SEE our window display —
easy to look at, easy to wear and
easy on the purse TOO

Carberry Shoe Store

Upper Square

Dover, N. H.



CAT-TALES

By Tom Kirkbride

Yankee Conference Formed
In 1946; UNH Captures
Coveted Title Three Years

By Tom Kirkbride

With the advent of New Hampshire's varsity football debut but nine days away from actuality, the Durham freshman is left with little time in which to gather facts about New Hampshire's athletic affiliations and policies. A sympathetic remembrance of the fall some four years past — when we were freshmen — prompts us to write this epistle, in hopes that it will give those readers who are new to the pages of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE some conversational data prior to game-time, September 26.

Manager Needed

Any freshman interested in being a manager of an athletic team — freshman or varsity — at New Hampshire this year is urged to contact either the man or varsity — at New Hampshire coach of the particular sport he is interested in, or Hank Swasey, head baseball coach and chairman of the committee in charge of appointing managers, at the Lewis Field House as soon as possible.

There are opportunities open in all sports for freshmen managers, and Swasey guarantees that any man who stays on with his team a full season, whether he be head manager or assistant, will get his class numerals.

The managerial program at New Hampshire, under a committee of coaches and students, is undergoing a rejuvenation process, with the eventual hope that we will have a system comparable to the one used at Harvard and other large institutions.

Positions are now open for managerships among the freshmen in freshman and varsity football, and freshman and varsity cross country. If you get in on the ground floor now, your chances for a head managership are very good. These top jobs will be based on managed performance, attendance, and initiative.

Speaking for the moment in general (we'll get specific concerning football later), let it be known that the University of New Hampshire belong to the Yankee Conference in athletics. This organization, which was constitutionalized in 1946, was originally a loosely-bound "New England" Conference, which included the state schools in New England with the exception of Vermont. The league was a six-team affair, the sixth team being Northeastern University.

In 1946 the presidents of the six land-grant schools in New England met, and from this meeting the Yankee Conference evolved. Member schools are Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Championships are available in football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, track, and cross country. Each team must play a certain number of games with conference opponents in order to qualify for the titles. The conference officers are similar to any elected body of officers, and the presidential seat is rotated every year. At the moment, President Robert Chandler of New Hampshire is the Conference chairman.

The Yankee Conference is a sound athletic body. Each member school is in the same "small college" class as its neighbors, and every rule in the organization complies with National Collegiate Athletic Association standards.

(continued on page 5)



Some boot 'em right, some boot 'em left, but the University of New Hampshire Wildcats are prepared to boot them either way, as Jeep Munsey (46), senior halfback, swings his cleats from the right side, and sophomore fullback Charlie Sowerby, (33), kicks them southpaw style. Munsey, a former Laconia star, holds all Yankee Conference punting records, while Sowerby was regarded as a great schoolboy kicker at Keene high. Both are slated for backfield duty with Chief Boston's contingent this fall.

Wildcats Prep For Grid 1953 Opener

The Wildcats are on the prowl again.

Nearly 50 New Hampshire gridiron hopefuls, including 14 returning lettermen, are undergoing their third week of grueling practice sessions in preparation for the season's opener against the Vikings of Upsala college at Cowell Stadium on Sept. 26.

With 13 veteran lettermen lost to the team through graduation, and with the abolishment of two-platoon football, Head Coach Clarence "Chief" Boston is even more pessimistic than usual about the 1953 edition of the Wildcats.

Other observers, however, are inclined to be highly optimistic about New Hampshire's chances in the annual Yankee Conference pigskin race.

Coach Boston is faced with the unenviable task of trying to make two-way football players out of boys who specialized only in offense or defense for the Wildcats last year. If the "Chief" can accomplish this task satisfactorily, the Wildcats may be the surprise of Yankee Conference.

Vying for end berths on this year's team are lettermen Tom Canavan, Mal Kimball, Don Kelliher, and Steve Mazur. Canavan and Mazur were defensive standouts for Boston last year, while Kimball was a ranking end on the offensive club.

Kelliher is a senior end who did the place-kicking for the Wildcats last season. He notched 13 conversions in 17 attempts.

Other end candidates are senior Jim Keogh, and sophomores Gerry O'Neil and Orien "Doak" Walker.

Returning tackles are John Patrick Driscoll, who made the 1952 Scholastic All-American team for combining academic excellence with football prowess, Norm Merrow, and Joel McKeon. Driscoll was one of the top blockers on the offensive unit last fall, but needs a lot of work on defense, according to the coaches. McKeon was a tower of strength defensively under the old system, but has been encountering difficulties in trying to block.

Battling it out with the tackle lettermen for starting positions are junior Dick Tomasi, and sophomores Horace Verry, Charlie Tate, and Wes Pietkiewicz. Verry was a standout tackle with last year's freshmen team, playing both ways.

Juniors Paul Ashnault and big Harvey Geoffrion are the only returning lettermen at guard. Giving these veterans a run for their money are juniors Neal McLaughlin and Alan Girroir, and sophomores Ed Murphy, Don Swain, and Phil Decelle.

Senior John Burke, a converted end, is Coach Boston's only veteran at the center position. Sophomores Bill Paine and Al Robichaud are the other center candidates.

In the backfield the outlook is bright, with four returning lettermen and a host of talented backs up from the freshmen team.

Lettermen in the backfield are quarterback Billy Pappas, the diminutive basketball star, halfbacks Paul Amico and George "Jeep" Munsey, and fullback Joe Regis. Munsey was the leading punter in the Yankee conference last season.

Another leading backfield candidate is Keene's Charlie Sowerby, a sophomore transfer from Holy Cross. As a freshman at the Cross, Charlie was starting fullback for Coach Eddie Anderson's Crusaders, and press raves touted Charlie as a future All-American. Sowerby was ineligible for football last year, but is making a strong bid for one of the backfield berths on this year's club.

Sophomore Marcel Couture, a 60-

minute player on last year's frosh, is another of the highly-touted backs. Wildcat fans should keep their eyes on Couture was a sensation last fall, and gives promise of becoming an outstanding back with the varsity.

Other quarterback candidates are senior Billy Colella and junior Art Valicenti. Halfback hopefuls are sophs Dick Gleason and Charlie Caramihalis. Neil Serpico is giving Sowerby a run for his money at the fullback slot.

Upsala college of East Orange, N.J., whom the Wildcats will meet a week from Saturday here, are of an unknown

quantity at the present time. Last year, UNH edged the Vikings, 13-7, in a tight contest at the Upsala home stadium. The visitors have a new head coach, and they will play freshmen, and these two facts make them hard to evaluate in advance. But UNH scouts will be on hand Saturday at Bridgeport, Conn., where the Vikings open their season against Bridgeport University.

More will be known of the caliber of the Vikings after this engagement. New Hampshire will open its Yankee

(continued on page 5)

Did You Know That As a Reporter on The New Hampshire YOU:

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Coach Sweet Issues Call to Freshmen Tracksters

Three years ago this week, lithe, white-haired Paul Sweet, issued a challenge to the 600 male members of the incoming freshmen. For the twenty-ninth consecutive year New Hampshire's track and field coach, standing alone in a trophy-lined office facing the cinder track, bids for your support in an undertaking more than worthy of its rewards.

That three-year old challenge was this: if 100 or more freshmen answer his call for a yearling cross country squad, Paul guarantees that he will make the squad a New England champion. Once before his challenge was accepted, and on that occasion his group did win the six-state title.

"Yes, I remember issuing that challenge in 1950, and what I said then still goes. Here at New Hampshire, we just don't have enough experienced runners from high schools. If we had to depend on home-grown talent, we wouldn't be able to field a team. That's why I want every body who's interested — experienced or not — to come out for cross-country. All I ask is a desire to accomplish something in the field of track" Paul said.

If you're not aware of it already, there's something you should know about cross country. It's not essentially a team sport. Individual practice and development is a salient characteristic of distance running. It is in this period of development that Sweet is interested, and he makes the program of training as appealing as a coach could. Paul wants it known that he is willing and able to help any man with his running at the runner's own convenience. He is always available at the field house, and is never too busy to lend a helping hand. Aspirants may set up their own hours of training with him, as they see fit. Furthermore, Sweet has never cut a single man from his track or cross country squads. He promises not to give up on an athlete until that athlete gives up on himself.

There's the challenge, frosh. If you are interested, contact Paul Sweet at the Field House.



ARE YOU A POTENTIAL TRACKMAN? Perhaps you have the potential to make you a future great on the track teams of the University. You'll never know unless you give it a try. Coach Paul Sweet promised to help every man who turns out for cross-country or track, and has never been known to cut or drop a man from an athletic team he has coached. Pictured above is one of the greatest trackman to matriculate at the University in recent years. He is senior Al Carlsen, a record-breaking member of the cross-country, winter and spring track teams. If interested, freshmen, contact Coach Sweet at the Field House.

Fall Athletic Schedule

Varsity Football

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 26	Upsala	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 3	Rhode Island	
Oct. 10	Maine	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 17	Delaware	
Oct. 24	St. Lawrence	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 31	Connecticut	
Nov. 7	Massachusetts	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 14	Springfield	

Freshman Football

Oct. 10	Phillips Exeter Academy	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 23	Rhode Island '57	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 30	Boston University '57	2:00 P.M.
Nov. 13	Dartmouth '57	

Varsity Cross Country

Oct. 3	Northeastern	
Oct. 9	Boston University	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 17	Maine	1:30 P.M.
Oct. 24	M.I.T.	
Oct. 31	Yankee Conference Championship	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 5	Rhode Island	
Nov. 9	N.E.I.C.A.A.A.	
Nov. 16	I.C.A.A.A.A.	

Freshman Cross Country

Oct. 9	Boston University '57	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 16	Phillips Exeter Academy	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 24	M.I.T. '57	
Oct. 27	Manchester Central—Concord—Keene—Dover—Portsmouth	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 5	Rhode Island '57	
Nov. 9	N.E.I.C.A.A.A.	
Nov. 16	I.C.A.A.A.A.	

Cat Tales . . .

(continued from page 4)

ards. As a matter of pure fact, the Yankee Conference might well sport a "holier than thou" complex in one instance. We refer to the newly adopted agreement by which all member institutions will, at the close of each school year, make available to other members a complete list of athletic scholarships offered at the individual schools. This move was obviously the product of mature minds, for not only does it stand as a safeguard against any below-the-board proselyting that might take place, but it shows that the schools respect each other's judgement and honesty.

More specifically now, the immediate emphasis is on football. Clarence E. "Chief" Boston, starting a new generation as head man of pigskin in this, his fifth year at Durham, issued the call to fall camp on Sept. 1, and since then has been playing possum with the weather man in an effort to give his players the best working conditions possible. Drills have been held early in the morning and after supper, but always the emphasis has been on sound, fast football. The Chief and his assistants, Pepper Martin, Andy Mooradian, Whoops Snively, and trainer Ed Blood, have been more than busy modifying their version of the T formation to fit the new rules change in college ball. This year every lad on the squad must be prepared to go both ways (i.e. play offense and defense), a factor which necessitates fundamental drills for many previous "specialists."

Oddly enough, Mr. Boston is optimistic when he speaks of his team's chances in the Conference race. But this seems to be a year of optimism among coaches; even Frank Leahy is smiling over the progress Notre Dame is making.

But about New Hampshire's 1953 football team we can be personal. The Wildcats, a nickname the teams here received by student vote in 1926, have won but one Yankee Conference game in the past two years, after winning the coveted "Beanpot", symbol of Conference football supremacy, in 1946, 1947, and 1950. Personally, we look for the Cats to win at least six ball-games. The Chief has a good crop of lettermen back, and with the aid of key transfers, the 1952 record of three wins, four losses, and one tie should be improved upon.

The Wildcats have both the personnel and the will to win. We think that they can- and will-bring the Conference Beanpot back to Durham.

Wildcat Opener . . .

(continued from page 4)

Conference schedule against Rhode Island at Kingston on Oct. 3.

The Rams have taken the Wildcats into camp for the past two seasons behind the powerful smashes of Pat Abruzzi, but the Cats claim this is the year of atonement.

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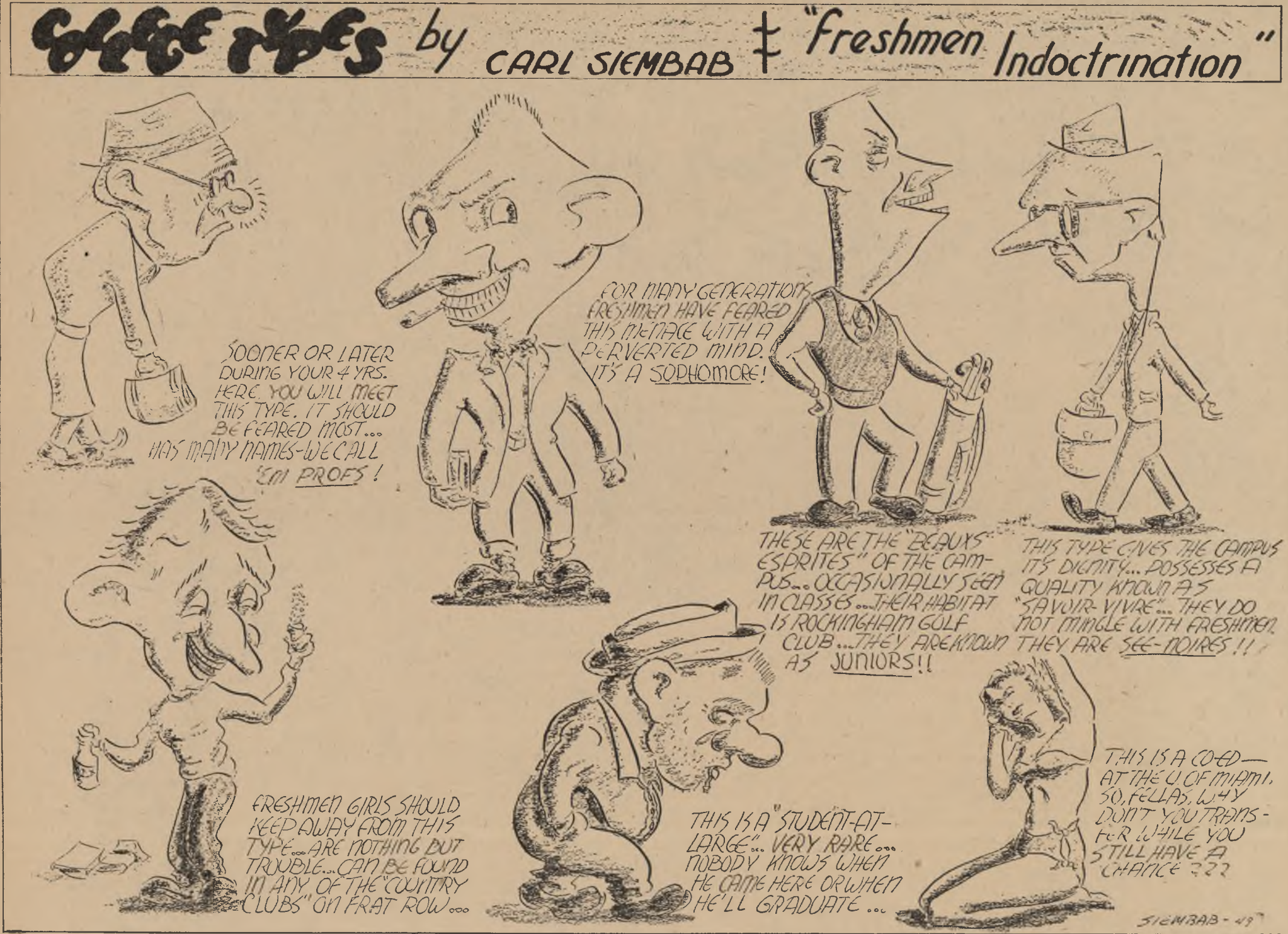
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Extra-Curricular Highlights . . .

(continued from page 3)

A weekend of double barreled excitement hits the campus when the mayoralty campaign and Homecoming Weekend arrive. Each year the students of their fair college elect an honorable Mayor of Durham.

In last year's campaign, Oliver Q. Pinkham and his pink pills edged out Mr. O. P. Um, Limpalong Chasity and Ceasar the Teaser.

For three long days the candidates battle each other with the world's worst political jokes and the most unique platforms ever devised. Beautiful harem girls, flowery campaign promises and masses of hot air highlight the campaigns.

The evening before the Homecoming game, all candidates stage a show in New Hampshire Hall. Student voting for the candidate of their choice follows. The eventual winner is crowned at halftime ceremonies by Pres. Chandler.

Mayoralty tends to overshadow the annual Homecoming Weekend activities. This weekend is the time for alumni and friends of the University to re-

turn to campus for an informal dance, a Yankee Conference football game, campus tours, and the crowning of the Mayor of Durham.

The second of the "Days" is held when all the fathers are welcomed to the University. This year the Dads' Day festivities will include the football game between UNH and Connecticut. Fathers of all the players will be honored guests at the game which climaxes a full day of activity for the visiting Dads.

One of the first of many schedules inter-dormitory activities will be the annual Inter-House Debates. Each housing unit enters a team and the winner takes possession of a large golden trophy. Several athletic competitions and play contests round out the year's dormitory program.

As weeks creep closer to the winter season, the first and one of the biggest formal events of the year takes place. The annual Mil-Art Ball which is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade. Each year approximately 20 girls vie for the honor of being chosen Cadet Colonel.

When Christmas approaches many of the fraternities, sororities and dorms share their Christmas joy and good fortune with the underprivileged and orphaned children of the area with Christmas parties in their honor.

The musical organizations present the yearly favorite Christmas Concert shortly before the two-week Christmas recess.

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Freshman football coach Bob Kerr would like to meet all prospective football players in the freshman class at a meeting to be held tonight. The exact time and place of their meeting are not certain at this writing.

Bob is a newcomer to New Hampshire football just as you are, and is anxious to get started as soon as possible. An early start is necessary, as this year's schedule includes both the Boston University freshmen and the Dartmouth frosh. Exeter Academy and Rhode Island round out the card.

To All Freshmen:
All freshmen men interested in ROTC Band should contact Mr. Owen, Room 301, Ballard Hall, as soon as possible.

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British Government to give Twelve Scholarships For Marshall Plan Aid

Beginning in the academic year 1954-55, twelve Marshall Scholarships will be available for American graduate students wishing to study at a British university.

The Marshall Scholarships have been established by the British Government as a gesture of thanks for Marshall Aid, in gratitude for America's generous and far-sighted program for European recovery.

Twelve scholarships will be granted annually, each for a two-year period which may be extended to three. Eligible for competition are U. S. citizens, men or women under the age of 28, graduates of accredited U. S. colleges or universities. The scholarships may be held at any British university.

Worth \$1540

The value of each award will be \$1,540 a year, with an extra \$560 a year for married men. This sum will comfortably finance a year's study at a British university, since academic fees and living costs are considerably less than in the United States. Transportation is provided from home to the British university and back.

Qualifications for the awards are distinction of intellect and character, as shown by scholastic attainment and other activities and achievements. Preference will be given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part at the university of their choice.

For All U. S.

Under the terms of the awards, each of four regional committees in the United States — East, South, Middle West, and Pacific — will select three candidates every year, with three in reserve. These names will be forwarded for approval to the Advisory Council in Washington, which consists of six distinguished Americans who will assist the British Ambassador, Chairman of the Council, in reviewing and approving the candidates.

The closing date for applications for 1954-55 scholarships is November 1, 1953. For further information, prospective candidates should write to British Information Services (Marshall Scholarships) 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

Res Campi . . .

(continued from page 2)

exam. But there is one more factor to a 4.0 average, and that is known Class Achievement. The importance of same varies with each professor, but you will never be wrong if you practice that studious, complimentary attention and contribution that is known by several vulgar names, but which we shall call Apple-Polishing. By all means — polish apples, or whatever you may call it.

That does it: study right, test-take right, and polish. But — before I sign off with the traditional "30", methinks I hear a child crying in the background. Something like this, I think: "Where do you get that — buster, telling me how to study?"

Well, I'm here, aint I?



CHAPEL IN THE WOODS — Only fifteen minutes walk from the campus is the Hamilton Smith Chapel built by Mrs. Smith to commemorate her husband. About fifty years old, it is adjoined by a small cemetery containing marble crosses marking the graves of Smith, his wife and daughter.

Picturesque Smith Chapel Considered Prominent UNH Site

One of the most remote, yet one of the most beautiful spots on the UNH campus, is the Smith Memorial Chapel. This Chapel, situated a few feet off the end of Smith Park, at the rear of the Community Church, was erected as an offering of undying love for Hamilton Smith by his widow, Alice Hamilton Smith. The edifice was constructed approximately at the turn of the century.

Hamilton Smith's life included Durham schooling, where he attended Durham Academy. He was also a descendant of the prominent Smith family of Durham.

Active in gold and copper mining, Mr. Smith managed some of the world's greatest deals in mining properties.

After amassing riches, Hamilton Smith returned to Durham and rebuilt the old homestead, calling it the "Red Tower", which is today owned by Harold Loveren.

\$10,000 was his gift for the Valentine Smith Scholarships and for the building of the University Library.

Today, Hamilton Smith, his wife and daughter are buried in a plot of ground adjoining the chapel. From time to time, the chapel is opened and services are read for the memory of the deceased.

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Memorial Union Campaign Represents 10-Year Work Activity Show . . .

Notch Hall, the present student Union building, will be replaced in the future with a million dollar construction. The modernized version of the Memorial Union Building, which is termed as being a "living memorial to those men and women of New Hampshire who served and died in the armed forces," will provide undergraduates, alumni and faculty with a common meeting place. This building will also house student activities with the campus newspaper and student senate serving as examples.

This Union campaign had its beginning ten years ago on Feb. 21, 1943, at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the UNH Alumni Association. At this meeting, the group voted to endorse a proposal by fund chairman William T. Call '13 to raise funds for a war memorial. Mr. Call also suggested that this memorial be in the form of a student union building.

At subsequent meetings in 1943 and 1944, plans were put into motion to initiate a campaign to raise a total of \$250,000 the estimated cost of such a building. The annual alumni fund results of these two years were to be initial contributions on which the campaign was to progress.

President Harold Stoke, in 1945, offered the services of the University to help plan and organize the memorial campaign on a larger scale and to aid in the solicitation and collection of funds. A joint University-Alumni committee was established and given authority to raise a capital fund of \$250,000. The two year campaign was officially launched in May at a campus Ben Thompson Day program.

At the end of December 1947, total subscriptions amounted to \$145,000. Because it was then deemed advisable to await further architectural study and to formulate more detailed plans for a union building program, activities of the campaign were temporarily suspended.

In late 1948 the Alumni Association and the new President, Dr. Arthur S. Adams, invited Mr. Porter Butts, director of the Wisconsin Union and nationally known authority on the planning-operation of union buildings, to come to Durham to study the requirements of the University and recommend a course of procedure.

During the ensuing year of 1949, a Memorial Union Planning Committee, representing student, faculty, alumni, administration and trustee membership, conducted a thorough survey of the needs, desires, and conditions necessary for the creation of a union building made to fit our campus. The committee, and Mr. Butts, drew up a final building report.

After further refinement and adaptation of this program by the planning committee during 1950, the building program was ready for architectural treatment. An architectural competition was held.

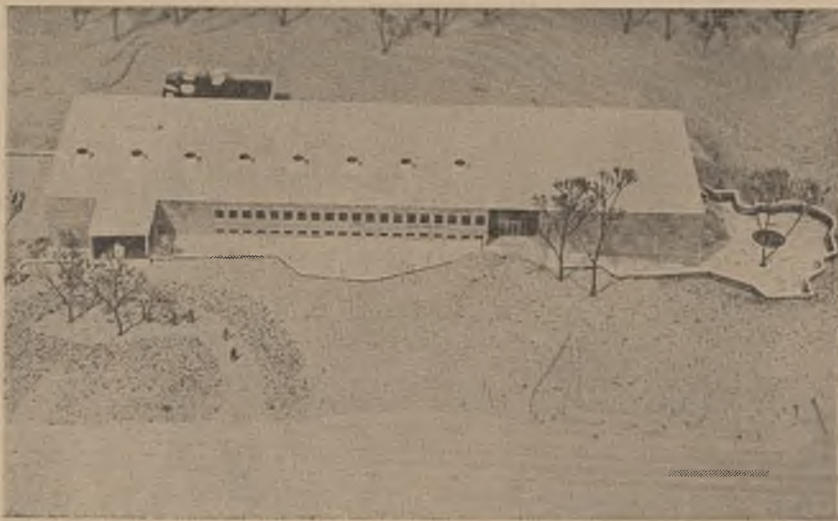
Of the thirteen entries submitted, architects Don Kiley and Ronald Gourley of Franconia were awarded first prize. In the meantime a professional philanthropic financing concern, Marts and Lundy Inc., of New York were engaged to make a survey on the University fund raising potential.

With the consideration of the firms report, the Alumni Board of Directors and the Board of Trustees of the University authorized the re-opening of the Memorial Campaign as of Jan. 1, 1953.

The firm of Mart and Lundy were retained to give professional advice and counsel in the conduct of this effort to insure the long sought goal of the Alumni Association.

The Memorial Union Campaign had its spring 1953 climax in the Memorial Union Convocation beginning on April 26. Approximately 8,000 people attended the three day program composed of speeches, dinners, and student entertainments.

Noted speakers, including Gov. John Fine, Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, Mrs. Ivy



Proposed Memorial Union Building which will house student activities, and serve as a meeting place for students, faculty and alumni, is estimated at a cost of one million dollars. This construction will climax a Memorial Drive of ten years. The actual designing is the result of architectural contests.

Baker Priest, Gov. Hugh Gregg, Andreda Meade Lawrence, Sir Roger Mankins, and General Walter Bedell Smith participated in making the Memorial Union Campaign, spring, 1953, a successful one.

(continued from page 1)

monies for the evening is Carelton Elledge '54, Pres. of Student Senate. Assisting are Jerry Shapiro '55 a member of the Executive Committee of the Student Senate, and Dave Venator '54, President of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity.

Tomorrow evening President and Mrs. Robert F. Chandler Jr. will personally greet each new freshman at the annual President's Reception, also being held at New Hampshire Hall. Saturday night's dance at the Notch will be an introduction to the varied activities conducted by The Student Union. During the week freshmen have been

attending the programs planned for them by University officials. On Tuesday there was a general assembly in the field house at which questions about the week's programs were clarified. The freshman convocation was held on Tuesday evening and was followed by dorm parties. Freshmen men attended a military orientation lecture Wednesday morning where the ROTC program was explained. The University Religious Council held meetings Wednesday evening in various meeting rooms around the campus followed by a general meeting in New Hampshire Hall where refreshments were served.

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